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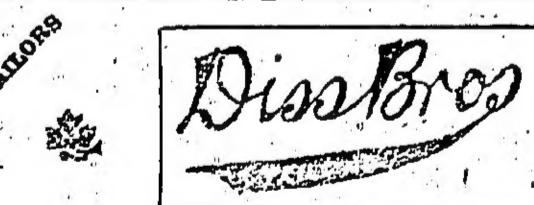
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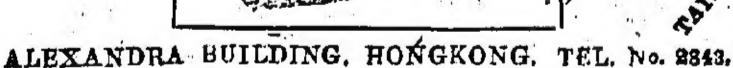
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TOUR OF SURRENDERED BHIPS.

LONDON, April 10.

certain surrendered The Admiralty is considering the sending German warships on a tour of the Empire.

NAVAL APPOINTMENT.

LONDON, April 13.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL

Rear-admiral George H. Borrett is appointed senior gavel officer on the Yangtse in succession to Ellison.

YALE PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

NEWSHAVEN, April 13. The resignation of A. T. Hadley, president of Yale for 21 years, has

SHIPPING DEAL

been accepted.

Washington, April 13.

The consolidated maritime line of New York has purchased from the shipping board the ex-Austrian steamer "Armenia," of 7,500 tons deadweight for \$755,000. The vessel is intended to sail on the old Hamburg Amerika route between Germany, England, and South America, and to carry grain and general cargo. A representative of the purchasers denied that the line would co-operate with the Hamburg-Amerika line.

U.S. NAVAL ENQUIRY

New York, April 13. Rear-admiral T. Washington, chief of the navigation bureau, giving evidence before the committee investigating Admiral Sims' charges declared that Congress must increase the pay of the navy in order to avoid disaster. He declared there were 4,666 cases of desertion in the last hal of 1919 and 1,663 in the first two months of 1920, while over a thousand officers have resigned since the armistice.

MEXICO.

NEW YORK, April 13.

The state congress at Sonora, Mexico, passed a resolution, severing relations with the Carranza government. The Sonora revolutionists have since seized the custom house at Aguapriata.

A SING IPORE LIBERAL

Tavistock Liberal Association has adopted Maxwell Thornton, a former member of the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements, as Candidate at the next election.

CHINA AND FRANCE ENTENTS.

Paris, April 13.

In response to an invitation from the Chinese Republic, ex-premier Painleve will depart for China on April 15, with the object of developing Sino-French intellectual and technical relations.

H.A.L. SHIPS.

New York. April 13.

Herr Cuno, director general of the Hamburg-Amerika line, and two other representatives of German shipping, have arrived. It is believed they come in connection with a proposal that sixty of the former Hamburg-Amerika routes be operated by ships under the American flag.

COTTON PEST.

WASHINGTON, April 13. The federal agricultural board has recommended the secretary for agriculture to enforce drastic quarantine over the cotton acreage of Texas

and Louisiana which is infected with the boll weevil. Washington, April 13.

- All the cotton states were represented at a conference called by the federal horticultural board to consider means of combating the reappearance of the cottonworm in Texas. It was stated that only a drastic quarantine can prevent a disastrous spread to the rest. The board suggested that Texas should prohibit cotton growing in the infected area for three years, and compensate the farmers for the crop already planted. the state of Texas fails to act as stated, the department of agriculture prepared to restrict the movement of cotton or cottonseed from Texas.

AMERICAN RAILROAD STRIKE

New York, April 13. The strike of railroad switchmen is spreading all over the country including the Hudson tubes between New York, Jersey City, and Long Island. The railwaymen are intensifying the menace of a food shortage. At a meeting of railwaymen at Cleveland, the leaders of four railway

unions accused the strikers of attempting to destroy the trainmen's and switchmen's unions for the purpose of establishing one big railway union. New York, April 13 The railway situation is acute, owing to the curtailment of trains and

the embargo on freight express services. Mr. Gompers has gone to Cleveland to help the brotherhood officials to control the men. In the meantime the railway officials are refusing to negotiate with the revolting unions which claim to represent the strikers. The federal officials promise to intervene wherever necessary.

OUR NEWEST AMBASSADOR.

LONDON, April 13.

Sir Auckland Geddes has departed for America

LONDON, April 13. In the covered courts championship at Queens Club, the Chinese Cambridge undergraduate Wu defeated the New Zealander graduate McCarthy in the first round of the men's singles, five sets, 25 against 22.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.).

HAVAS REVIEW.

PARIS, April 9. A Havas message states: To-day order reigns everywhere in Frankfort. The authorities succeeded in appeasing the students, and a municipal proclamation calling the people to keep calm was issued.

The leaders in the rioting who were arrested were sent out of the occupied:

The newspapers are again appearing without being submitted to a censorship. The period provided by the protocol of August last "for the disarmament of the greater part of the German army and, especially, for the withdrawa? of the German forces allowed in the Ruhr Basin expires

The French state that there are still about 40,000 troops in the neutral zone with an additional 60,000 in the area between Munster-am-Stein and Osnabruck. These troops must be disarmed immediately and the German army reduced to the maximum 200,000-inclusive of all Sicherentswehr, Freikorp, Bulgerwehr and student organisations bearing arms.

Paris, April 10. The Lloyd George note concerning Frankfort- occupation was discussed yesterday in two meetings of the Cabinet council. After the second meeting the French Ambassador in Ebndon was instructed to hand the French reply to the British Government. The reply points out that the Alkied Governments were constantly advised about Franco-German negotiations relating to the Ruhr and Frankfort area. It réminds them-Germany had accomplished none of the military or economical provisions of the Versailles: Treaty regarding France and she can make no more concessions.

NEW IMPETUS TO FOREIGN TRADE IN MONGOLIA.

Mr. I.B. Shefts, of the Andersen Meyer Co., Urga, has returned from seven months' itinerary through Mongolia, and brings with him a most encouraging report of conditions in China's great undeveloped north-west.

Great changes for the better are coming over the country since the cancellation of autonomy and the taking over of government by the Chinese, says Mr. Shefts. A . 1 w attitude of encouragement of foreign trade is noticeable. Many foreigners are entering the country, particularly Scandinavians and Americans.

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COUNTRY POLITICALLY CALM. Three hundred and fifty miles north of Urga is Kiatka, on the Russian bor-

der. The political situation, says Mr. Shefts, is entirely calm and order prevails, although detachments of Chinese troops are daily marching from Urga for Kiatka to protect. the frontier. Urga is a fine city with a large

Chinese merchant population and a sussian community of about 2,000 which is self-policing.

WIRELESS BEING UP. Apparatus of the Marconi Co. has

already arrived at Urga, states, Mr. Shefts, for the new wireless system reaching from Urga to Uliasutal, Kaobdo and the Tibetan border. Telegraph communications are now clear from Urga direct to Kiatka, Petrograd and Moscow. The Mongolian police have been

officered by Chinese of the Northwestern Defence Army. The postoffices and all government offices. have been taken over by General Li, the assistant of Hau Shutseng. - Chinese . Passports needed. All foreigners now entering Mongolia must be provided with Chinese passports, and negligence in this respect has got travellers into considerable

difficulty. The great present need, says Mr. Shefts, is that Urga he made an open port, which it is not at present. It is expected that this matter will have the attention of the Chinese government shortly. -- North China Star.

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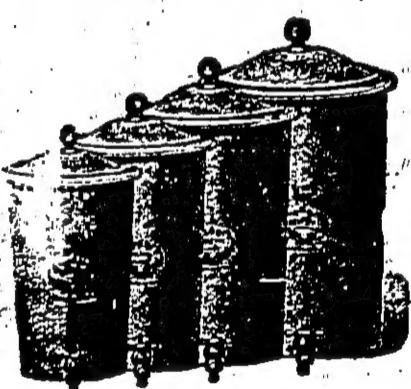
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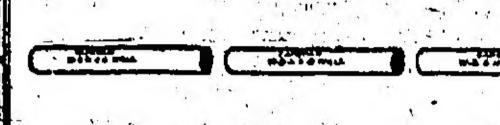
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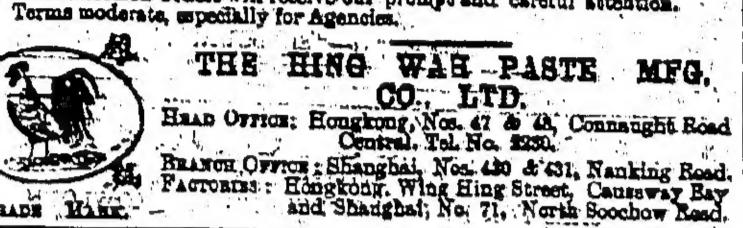
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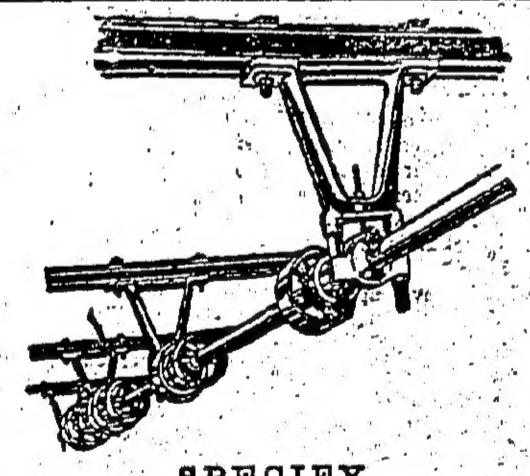
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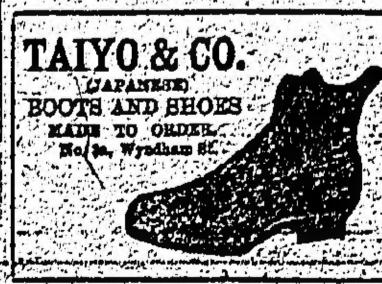
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[FROM THE PARIS CORRESPONDENT OF MORNING POST."]

The steel industry has been revolutionised by a discovery that has been made in France, if the claims of the inventors stand the final tests to which they are being subjected. The invention consists in this; that hard steels, nickel, chromium, manganese, and the rest, can be manufactured at roughly the same cost as ordinary Bessemer steel, with the sole added !. expense of the alloys involved. was present in the northern

suburbs of Paris at five experiments, each of which involved the production of a ton and a half of high-class steel. Even to the expert eye there was nothing visible todistinguish the process from the normal Bessemer method. There is the ordinary furnace packed with coke and iron. The metal is fused at a relatively low temperature, and then passed to the high temperature furnaces, where, with an outburst of flame, the temperature is raised to or Pointer PUP (dog) apply some 1,500 degrees Centigrade, and impurities are burnt out. By the Bessemer process it is only possible to eliminate impurities to a relatively small percentage, these impurities consisting chiefly of phosphorus sulphur. The result is that Bessemer steel is suitable only for ordinary work, and cannot be employed as the raw material for the

high grade steels necessary for many phases of industry. The essential feature of the experiments that I have witnessed is that by the addition certain secret substances, and by means of certain undivulged processes that escape detection, the ordinary Bessemer system can be applied to produce a steel so pure as to compare with that derived electrically, and thus sufficiently pure to be used as the basis of a whole series of

capital importance to France and to the metallurgical industry follow:-1. France will from to-day be in a position to produce high-grade steel at the same cost, or roughly the same cost, as that of ordinary steel, plus the expense of the alloys, while special steels that contain no alloys can be produced at the same price as

high-grade steels. Two results of

ordinary steels. 2. High-grade steel, which hitherto could not be employed for such ordinary uses as railway lines, &c., now becomes available for the ordinary purposes of commerce,

TWO BELGIAN INVENTORS. These are the claims advanced by the four inventers of the new process. They have been working on a relatively large scale for over six months, and have satisfied themselves that the high-grade steels they produce answer to every test, whether the test of chemical analysis or of physical properties, such as hardness, tensile stress, malleability, or otherwise. I am allowed to mention the names of two of the four inventors. They are M. Jules Lambrecht, of Herstal, Belgium, who was born in 1881, and has been continually interested in metallurgical work, and during the war was in charge of the construction of several factories in France: and M. Marc Antoine, also a Belgian, who is an engineer well known as having studied the working of mines and railways in Spain, both before and during the war. Of the other two experts, whose names I am not at liberty to mention, one is in control of an important metallurgical undertaking.

At the experiments I witnessed there were also present about a dozen metallurgical experts. To quota their names would be interesting, but the demonstration was private, and all that the experts did. was to take samples of the original raw materials, of the material in the course of transformation; and of the finished product. Naturally, they are reserving their opinions until they have themselves analysed their samples, but the fact that they remained at the works for more than four hours studying the procedure, taken in conjunction with what certain of them said to me privately, can be regarded as evidence as to the important nature of the invention. The speculation is forced on one that the inventors all engineers and all unconnected with Government enterprise-have hit on a discovery of the same nature as that made by Robert Hadfield and reserved for Government use in England, despite the demand on the part of private enterprise

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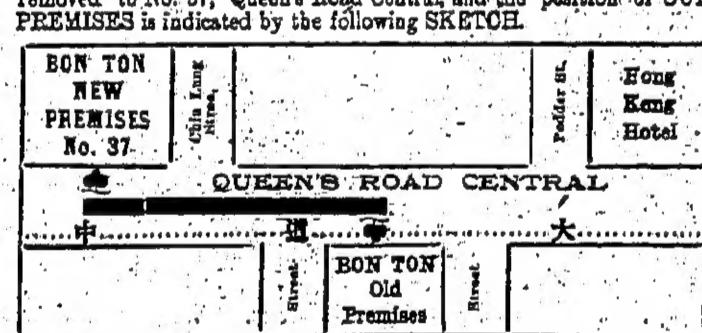
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The Chinn Mail.

HONGEONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1920.

ADVERSARIA.

A curious side-light on democracy, ramletter to a Vladivo- and elects the other man. stock publication, in which "the doorkeepers of the Second Municipal Girls High School," "conscious of being citizens of great Ressia." declare that from now on forced to take off the overshoes and making our composite-soul overcoats of the female teachers, as ridiculous. When Mr. J. M.

The Consular Body seems to be of hearing from him again? cock of the north, judging by one of its proclamations to the "Pro-Government." whatever visional

Beautiful, blonde giant of slowly yet informeth me that he too will existence.

rolling speech and dignified deportment : - but 'our mental picture of ferently the excellent sentiment he He hurls vast quantities of logor- inoved rhoul eructations (which he is con- | Nation ceited enough to label common- verses : sense) at the Hongkong public, in order to help the candidate he favours. The public, in mute propant is afforded by a test against such hectoring, goes

BOASTING. ly in this column. advertising. We are not a real person, but a type, a character, a figurehead, a there ought to be no slaves or Mrs. Arris; and so may do such masters. Yet, they say, "we are things without offence, without well as from the male teachers." | Navier, a real; concrete, identi-They submit that this is a bad fiable person, fretfully, petulantly, example for the growing general arrogantly, vaingloriously, and until Russia gets a Government, with force : down with the slavish | enough commonsense to drown us | dipped, its hands prefty deep in The lady teachers up in, or words of that effect, he revonder cannot be so very pretty as minds us of the words of Renan. before the peace is signed." Is it Russian? poésie." He also, oddly enough, be Monarchist or Communist, is a reminds us of a blue-bottle fly buzz- country net at the same stage of

We boast shameless-

SYMBOLIC. missionary book shop ought to palliate it, but prices dropping chromous picture representing the sciences, and with the world star- with attempting to obtain money by and expensive insurance virtuous progress and the progress ing at the amazing conflict between false pretences. to wit, offering to. on stocks, foreign trading firms are rakish. Two coolies stood and violent revolutionaries and an al- sell Mr. Lawrence, Chief Officer of threatened with big loss because studied it, and thus conversed. most anarchic military Govern the s.s. "Suntak," some forged Macao they cannot get export permits. 'Honourable elder brother's august ment in Ireland, we have to walk lottery tickets, was this morning dis-Therefore, "the Consular body in- attention is called to the fact that pretty humbly as critics of either charged by Mr. N. L. Smith on the sists upon the issuance of permits this foolish picture defeats its own of the parties to a civil war in a ground of insufficient evidence to of export and import, and that the object. The narrow path of the country that is still in some ways prove that the defendant knew the existing regulations for foreign virtuous is a difficult, up-hill, and semi-barbaric, just after the new tickets were forged. trade be cancelled. The Consular most fatiguing one, and leads at wine of the most fantastically adthat this has been done." They ed heaven." This ignorant per the remarkably old and unservice. the Cableness American is passing ground at 2.15 p.m. R. and keen interest in their work. is not desired to discuss the merits must feel very sure of strong but so son admires the acuteness of your able bottle of Tsarism. We fancy observation, and has the presump- that we, who were not too virtuous A FIRE-EATER. thorns under a evil-liver is offered at least two by- when his domains were found to be by him, which displeased the pro- Raworth, F. J. de Rome, R.A. Sawyer, conditions be overlooked. But it the settlement of this strike all who por is slow and paths, by which, after enjoying all auriferous, will somehow manage dreamy music compared with the the fun of the fair, he may even- at least to recognise, in so far as noises made by a certain type of tually sidle into the same heaven." may be necessary for practical purman when you life your thumb at "That is indeed so, now that your poses, "that the Government him. Probably if we were to at- superior vision has enabled me to Soviet Russia exists. After all, tempt a picture of our vesterday's see it, and it explains to me much is not a question of making a formal correspondent, J. M. Yavier, who that is bewildering in the be- peace; since we have not so far accused us of printing trush, etc., bayiour of the foreign devil who made a formal war against the we would get it all wrong. It is esteth gluttonously, drinketh ex Russian Government We have "WALLAS"; double cross Chemberlain's Colic and Diarrhose Repossible that he may be a big, cessively, rageth unreasonably, simply declined to recognise its

arrive at the reward to which my painfully laborious course entitles aven me, in case I condescend to profess respect for his classics." Then a policeman told them to move on, and they did.

-Why be a Bolshe-MORE . . . vik or a Protestant SYMBOLISM, or a Moralist or on any kind of nonconformist? Does the kicker ever convert anybody, or the reformer ever achieve reform? Perhaps yesterday, to-day, and for ever. The great wheel goes on, heedless of the buzzing of the fly upon it But there is another way of looking ! sell. Besides, it is good furt. ..

EXTREMES. man this week who said the second made him angry, while he applauded the first. He thought that the antithesis of an untruth must be true; and in the jargon of logic it may seem so; but if the two are opposed, like the Kilkenny cats. they do not leave even their tails Man is by nature both good and had. He is never wholly and purely either. The proportions vary from time to time; but in the best of men there is a little bad, and in the worst some good. He was so angry

that he let his pipe DAD TEMPER EXPLAINED. was furrowed. Hi eyes glittered with rage. His language was deplorable. He curse Commodore Perry. "Why do you do that? Commodore Perry been dead for more than 60 years. Yes, but I've only just heard that he forcibly opened Japan to foreign trade." "And do you love the Japanese so much, or hate the Americans so much, that you are so angry at this date?" "I don't I cuss Commodore Perry." "If he hadn't done what he did in 1854; I wouldn't have now, would I?" We tiptoed out and left him at it, We, too, have used those matches.

Dr. Jowett, preach-CHRISTIAN ing . in Durham HUMILITY. Cathedral, could have expressed dif-

him, after reading the squib he desired to convey. He said: "I exploded yesterday, is different, want the miners of Northumber-Anyway, we are not cross with the land to know that the Lord Bishop dear little mannikm, and have no and I bow in homage to the Lord desire to hurt his feelings. He Jesus Christ." It reminds us of place to morrow. has our gracious permission to go the chestnut, good enough to bear back to school again. If he is pati- repetition, of the Bishop, who lecent, and persevering, and respect- tured the page boy. There is sociation meets to-morrow at the upon to review a fully attentive to his teacher, he One, my boy, before Whom even City Hall at 5.30 p.m. will grow up into a citizen, who I tremble. Can you tell me Who will be qualified to write letters to it is?" "The missus, my Lord," the newspapers. Incidentally, see said the intelligent lad. And Dr. what he's been and gone and done. Jowett's little confusion of titles Wayfarer ' in The to write these cutting

> "The Lord Bishop and I, Throned in pulpit and stall, Bow to the Carpenter's awl-The Lord Bishop and I.

"The Lord Bishop and I Bow to his hammer and plane, And the Cross that he hangs on again--

The Lord Bishop and I. The following is so,

ian that we pass it on comment: "If we are to wait to declare our 'war' with Russia off innocent blood, we shall all be dead 'Ce qu'on dit de soi est tonjours Russia, whether her Government In the window of a it is a horrible thing, and no one April 16 and 17, at 10 a.m.

We have no further COMMENTS: comments to make on the Sanitary

COMMENTS. Board election; but on certain comments thereon we have. They ery aloud for it. Here are the com ments we feel obliged to comment

Out of an electorate of something like 1,700, less than 400 voted

Kowloon recorded nearly 46 per not. Human nature is the same cent, of the total votes. Therefore, the care taken by the firemen, and to almost 50 per cent, of the civic the absence of any wind at the time, interest and serious thought of the the fire did not spread to the adjacent Colony is centred in Kowloon."

at it. Life is a great gyni, in torate spared five minutes to vote the precaution of moving their furni--" and this in a colony that has ture into the streets. The outbreak lastekker. Evil. political or social, is been crying out for popular repre- ed for over an hour, before the Police his punching-bag, and the hitting sentation. They have little or and the voluntary helpers were of it hard and often develops his no civic sense. This shows how with the hose which were played on moral muscles. One cannot per- figures can be made to prove anysistently denounce requery without thing you want them to: If you becoming a little more honest one- believe that the Kowloon Ratepayers' Association is a more use-"Man is by nature ful institution then the Constitugood." Man is tional Reform Association, you will born in sin. Both point out that the number who of these statements voted, worked out in round numare untrue. We met on English. bers on a percentage basis, proves sense " and that (2) the rest of Hongkong has little or none. It Chinese was charged by Sergeant takes some doing, but it has been Moss with the theft of a clock from

as having tremendous significance. He was arrested by the tenant of the why not call Government's atten- floor as he emerged into the street. tion to the fact that those "crying The tenant of the floor was then out for popular representation " re- called, and said that while he was present a little over 54 per cent. of governments has brains enough for simple arithmetic, and when it is advised that there are actually seven tailors of Tooley Street ... knows without telling that there must be 93 somewhere else.

story has reached us of an excit- the defendant was the only man able youth brandishing a revolver at the V.R.C. Has that young man dant's occupation was a dangerous applied for a permit? Does he still one, his Worship passed sentence of possess the revolver? It is the duty of a good citizen to report such an incident to the police, for such fools are dangerous. You never know when such a fool may get overloaded, and go off.

LOCAL IND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 4s. 77d. ... St. Stephen's College sports take

The Constitutional Reform

The interim dividend of \$4 per share declared by the Douglas Steamship Company becomes payable to-morrow.

Charged before Mr. N. L. Smith this morning, with attempting export \$100 worth of subsidiary coins, a Chinese pleaded ignorance. His Worship ordered the money to be confiscated.

Rent will be charged on all goods not taken by consignees of cargo arriving per s.s. "Lake Farmingdale." Pacific Mail S. S. Co., after April 19. Damaged goods will be examined at 10 a.m. on the 16 and 17 inst.

L. Dennys appeared before Mr. N. L. Smith this morning. on behalf of Messrs. W. R. Loxley & Co., charging two Chinese firms with unlawfully infringing Messrs. tion, and end by crying. Down foolishly announces that he has Soviet or other, which has not Loxley's trade mark. The case was remanded.

Consignees of cargo, which "arrived per s.s." Doylestown," Pacific Mail S. S. Co., are reminded that it they do not take delivery from along side by to morrow, their goods will VLADIVOSTOCK? Is it Japanese? ing on a kitchen-window-pane, systematic and gradual civilisation be stored in the Company's West No one knows. When may we have the pleasure as Western Europe. If a Lenin Point Godowas at their expense. or a Koltchak shoots his prisoners Damaged goods will be examined on

was exhibited a poly- with Amritsar freshly on our con- The Chinese who was charged

connection with the firm. He had the satisfaction, however, of making them pay him three months money, when they dropped him. He was looked upon as one of the best newspaper men in Manila.

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FIRE.

A fire broke out at about 8.30, last night, in No. 9 Peking Road, Kow, loon behind the Police Station. The outbreak originated in the kitchen of the first floor, and the flames spread rapidly to the second and third floors, almost gutting them before the fire fighters who were promptly on the scene, succeeded in getting the fire under control, and eventually extinguished. Thanks to houses although the occupants of the Less than one quarter of the elec- houses on either side of No. 9. took and the " voluntary helpers were with the hose, which were played on the burning house from different angles. Most of the inmates of the gutted house escaped as soon as the fire was discovered, but a four year old child who was asleep in a cubicle near the kitchen, was, owing to the smoke and flames, unrescueable, and perished in the flames.

At the Magistracy this morning, Mr. R. O. Hutchison heard a case arising out of the fire, when a the first floor of No. 1 Peking Road. If "nearly 46 per The sergeant said that in 46 FROM 100, cent." of Kowloon confusion which was caused by the civic interest and fire in No. 9, the defendant stole serious thought is into the first floor of No. held up for Government's attention and removed the clock (produced) arrested. Remarking that the defenthree weeks' hard labour.

HONGKONG STAR CHAMBER LAW.

This morning's Daily Press, referring to the Colonial Laws Validity Act of 1865, points out that it provides, by s. 3, that no Colonial Law shall be i respect before wealth, and of course inoperative on the ground of re it is very nice indeed to find that a pugnancy to the law of England, an number of public spirited gentlemen But in Great Britain the workers applicable, or to some order or the duties of the Sanitary Board, the profits of industry. The old country, regulation made under it." Yet we Board of Education and other com- can only be saved from financial ruin has the Privy Council been called volving, as this the Yundamental rights, liberties of a British subject as guaranteed by the Great Charter. We are wholly unacquainted with the history of the Colonial Laws Validity Act of 1865, but we have very little doubt that the Colonial Laws with whose validation Parliament at that date was chiefly, if not entirely, concerned were the laws passed by the Legislatures of self-governing Colonies. The laws passed in the Crown Colonies obviously are in "quite another elective bodies, but really, to departments of the Colonial Office. The Governor, having an official We have it authoritatively down that the Governor of a Crown Colony may cause to be enacted a law affecting the liberty of the British subject in a manner opposed to the Common Law of England; he may deport a British subject without a preliminary trial "by his peers or by the law of the land": it was sufficient justification for his action in the case under notice that in the coinion of the Governor-in-Council the person was guilty of the offences alleged against him.

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. T. C.C.C.

Following will represent the H.K.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

URING the summer months children are subject to disorders of the tural leoseness of the bowals is noticed

[Special to China Mail.]

THE FITTER AND HIS

YARIOUS METHODS OF REMUNERATION.

By An Engineering Correspon-DENT.

One of the outstanding questions of modern industry is that of reducing the cost of production. Everyone who gives the matter any thought wi realise how vitally important it is for the average man, the consumer, that output'should be increased and the cost of the commodity reduced. When Bessemer showed the world that it was possible by his invention to make steel much more cheaply than by the old processes, he did an enormous April 13: service to mankied. When the men who produced steam engines and gas engines and petrol engines demon-

THE INCONVENIENCES. dence at the present time that we are with their holdings at a reduction of not free from the inconveniences, as | \$5 to \$10 per bale which have further well as the advantages, which arise weakened our market and clearances out of the modern industrial system. There are no trams running; while ing this interval. that may be of small moment to readers of the China Mail it is a matter a few holders having shown their will-Government we should have had no moderate business has been done in standing in the street watching the electric light last night and although about 4,000 bales at a decline of \$5 fire, he saw the defendant sneak- it might be inconvenient to have to \$10 per bale. thought of the Colony? Happily it ing away with the clock under use candles again, matters would have is not necessary. Even the worst his arm. Witness caught hold of been worse if the water supply and especially marked in No. 12s. and of governments has brains enough him, and handed him over to a conthe ice factory had also been affected. 20s. yarn inquiry of which has restable. The defendant said he saw We do not wish to discuss the merits a lot of people removing furniture of either the managers of the local from the houses in the vicinity of industries affected by the strike or of the burning house, and he went to the the finers who have called the cessacomplainant's house to help remove tion of work. But it would be loolish his furniture, in the hope of receive to overlook the fact that when the bales. Since our note ap- ing some reward for his trouble. He local Government uses the servants of REVOLVERS. Deared yesterday, did not intend to steal. Sergt. Moss His Majesty the King in industry concerning - the said that several larcenies had been entirely alters the position of affairs, issue of permits for revolvers, a reported as a result of the fire, and so far as the British taxpayer is con-

THE INCENTIVE TO WORK.

There was a great novelist who

frankly confessed that his best work was due, not to inspiration, but to the fact that he needed-money to live. For all that the Bishop may say about Mammon, and for all of the platitudes about " Money being the root of all evil." there is a great deal to be said in favour of the great spur to exertion-lucre, filthy or otherwise. course a man must place his sellless repugnant to a statute so made in this Colony give their services to clamour for an increased share in the mittees where they are also bored. by increased production of manufac-II, in the end, they collect O.B.E.'s mired goods. The only way to make in or other decorations we approve of men work harder is to offer them. tangible encouragement; for very lew up. people in this world do something for nothing. Even among the missionaries we suspect that there is much the great Torrey-Alexander campaign which brought sinners to repentance and acknowledge that "The labourer in modern industry is make-up one's intents and purposes, only so many which the labour is actually worthy.

subject only to the Royal veto. We work. Or at any rate they work more rapidly, as are wages. On the are not concerned with individuals in under such charming circumstances other hand increased production ought the case which has furnished us with and comfortable surroundings as the to reduce prices, unless there is protext for these observations, but Club and the lounges of hotels. Such fitzering. with the great principle involved. men are not generally very much wor- . It remains to be seen whether any people in the same town. They are be introduced into local industries. the fittest survive.

- THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE. critically, our fellows, we cannot but ment. But it is only fair to say that notice that the vast majority of them usually even the coolie class of labour are more or less coment to do that in local industries shows great intelliminimum of work which just enables gence which seems to blossom more them to live, usually without much readily as additional incentives to heed for the morrow. A small pro- work are offered. It is very doubtportion who really are ambitious and ful whether any piecework or bonus industrious "get on" and rise to system would be workable under local positions of trust and responsibility. | conditions, But of one thing we may But the most difficult problem in in- be quite sure. It is greatly to the dustry to-day is the arrangement of interest of those who wish to see the some system which will raise the Colony develop industrially, that in-C. C. against Craigengower on Satur. majority of workers from a state of telligent mechanics should be attracted Mr. Lyons, formerly Editor of day next, 17th instant, on the Club indifferent lethargy to one of energy to it. As has been already stated it through the Colony, He was edit. Mitchell (Captain), C. Blaker, A. A. Management, equipment and systems of demerits of the present strike. But ing that paper when it passed into Brand, E. W. Day, R. A. Green, P. of payment all play their part. Nor surely a Board of Arbitration might Catholic hands. An article written Jacks, P. G. de Paravicini, A. B. must the important item of working be appointed. And in any case, of one item is more important than the will say " More quick, more better." remuneration for work received at the end of the day, week or month. It's the money we want."

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[To the Editor of the!" China Mail."]

Dear Sira,-I am in receipt of the following information from the Consul General in Shanghai :-"Folketing new elections take place twenty-second April" I am, Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully, KARSTEN LARSSEN. Acting Consul for Denmark. ["Folketing" may be rendered People's Assembly.—Ed. C. M.]

COTTON AND YARN.

Messrs. Polishwalls & Kotwall, cotton and yarn brokers, report on

Since our last report on the 1st March by s.s. "Pyrrhus" our yarn market has remained in a depressed strated that coal and oil are much condition owing to the political unrest more suitable for certain power pur- in various parts of Kwangtung Proposes than human muscle, a new era vince and especially in the vicinity of commenced in the history of mankind. Carton which has to a great exten scared our buyers who, being afraid In Hongkong we have definite evir of further disturbances, tried to part have consequently been very poor dur-

During the latter part of the interval of great importance to thousands of ingness to sell their stock both spor Chinese. But for the action of the and forward at the present low rates,

The present reduction in price is

Total sales 4,000 bales. Unsold stock 3,800 bales. Uncleared 16,000 bales. Arrivals.-From Bombay 14,000

Shanghai reports moderate business with various fluctuations in prices and market unsteady.

Japanese Yarn. -- In the absence of any fresh arrivals, no movement is made in this yarn and following are the present quotations .- Bales Nagasaki, No. 20s, at \$349; Bales 3 Horses, No. 16s, at \$320; 3 Horses, No. 20s, \$345; 200 Yellow Joss, No. 20s, at \$345; Setsu, No. 10s, \$254; Setsu, No. 20s, \$353; Blue Fish, No.

Raw Cotton -- Bengal and Chinese :-- No arrivals, no stock. Nominal. quotations:-Bengal, \$45 to 652 per picul; Chinese, \$48 to \$56 per picul.

their rewards. They deserve a greater rewards. And so wages go

HIGH WAGES CAN BE EARNED. There can be no doubt that the British managers are much more conjoy over the prospect of a reward in servative than the Americans. The the hereafter. "That will be Glory latter have been the pioneers in this me" was the rousing remain of new enterprise of encouraging men to work harder. A certain Mr. Taylor demonstrated beyond cavil that, on the by imaginative word-pictures of the same type of work, some men were hereafter. Let us be quite honest cheaper at say six pounds a weekly wage than others at four pounds. The is worthy of his hire." The difficulty principle that he proved was this. It you can spur the man sufficiently be mind as to the value of the hire of can earn high wages. Both the man and his employer benefit from such The average man "works to live" spurs. And especially the locality rather than "lives to work." A good | benefits. After all, high wages means majority at his command on the many men, who are not average, more spending. But of course the Council, is in a position to pass manage to live very well indeed with- incentive disappears if prices, especiwhatever legislation he desires, out apparently doing very much ally rems, are increased as rapidly, or

> laid ried about the conditions of other of these comparatively new ideas can usually ignorant of the real meaning | The Chinese fitter is a very intelliof the law of the struggle for exist- gent fellow. Indeed, he is quite as: ence although they firmly believe that clever as the Chinese man of commerce and that is saying much. If may, or may not be, possible to radic-If we take the trouble to examine, ally after the present system of pay-

THE FRUIT SEASON.

bowels and should receive the most tries the most common method of pay season. He aure to keep a bot-careful attention. As soon as any unnament is the hourly wage system. the of Chamberlain's Colic and Under this a mechanic in Great Britain Diarrhose Remedy at hand. It may

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

NEW YORK POLICE SCANDAL.

NEW YORK, April 13. Police Inspector Dominick Henry, commanding the tenderloin district, and two members of his staff, have been indicted for neglect of duty. This is the first result of the allegations of a clergyman who in a sermon alleged that liquor was freely selling and vice rampant in unauthorised dance-halls.

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ARMED CHINESE.

Before Mr. R. O. Hurchison, at the Magistracy, this morning, Sergt. T. Murphy charged a Chinese with the unlawful possession of a revolver; two rounds of ammunition, and a dagger. The defendant denied all know-

ledge of the weapons. The sergeant said that at 5.30 p.m., yesterday, acting on information rereived, he and several detectives. went to a tea house at No. 110. Queen's Road West, and there arrested the defendant and two other men. He removed them to No. 7 Stationa where he had them handouffed, and then taken to No. 485. Queen's Road West, first floor, where the defendant produced a key with which the door. of the kitchen, which was used as a sleeping room, was opened. After a few minutes" search, "the revolver and two rounds of ammunition (produced) were discovered under a blanket on the bed. Further search re- necessity, in a service of this kind, vealed the dagger, which was concealed in a basket hanging from a nail on men. It is believed generally, that the wall, behind the door. When, questioned, the defendant denied all knowledge of the weapons, and said the' room was occupied by his sister. The sergeant said when discovered, the two rounds of ammunition were loaded in the revolver, which was cocked. In a jar, witness found some uncooked, rice, whilst on the table was some cooked rice, which showed that the room had been in recent occupation. despite the fact that the defendant said he had not been there for a long time. The principal tenant of the house, said the sergeant, told him that the defen-

dant paid the rent of the room. His Worship enquired what had become of the other two men who were arrested with the defendant.

The sergeant said one of them will We have no doubt, however, that appear before his Worship on another something is taking place "behind charge, whilst the other will not ap- the scenes " and that " the cat will pear before the Court, as there was be out of the bag," e'er long.

no case against him. Proceeding, the sergeant said he also found some male, female and children's clothing in the room, and of the lot, the defendant claimed only

singlet as his property. Asked what he had to say, the defendant said he was ignorant of the presence of the weapons in the room The room was originally rented by his mother, and when she went to the country, it was handed over to his elder sister, who had since also gone to the country, and placed him in charge of the room. He was paying the rent of the room during his sister's ab-He visited the house very seldom, and never slept there. terday, a few friends came to visit - him, and after they had sat in the room ralking for a while, he went out to buy some cigarettes. He thought the weapons must have been concealed in the room during his absence.

Sergt. Murphy asked for a heavy penalty as defendant was found in bad company.-Six months' hard labour.

Another man who was arrested to- America, while the main export cargo gether with the defendant in the tea from South America will consist of house, was then charged with the Chilean nitrates. possession of two knives, which were found concealed in his girdle, when China for the fertilizing of its enorhe was searched after his arrest.

He denied ownership of the knives, chief sources of supply, heretofore, and said they were given to him by a have been Germany and Japan. man in a white coat to keep for him. believed, however, that higher grade The man promised to return for them and cheaper cargoes can be obtained after he had taken his meal. He told from Chile. witness that some men had threatened to assault him, and he was carrying the knives for self defence. Witness agreed to look after them for the man, and no sooner did he stick them an his girdle, than the man disappeared, and a few minutes later, the Police a

Asked by his Worship why he The picture is in fine reels and feaundertook to look after the knives, the tures the famous star, Miss Olive defendant said he was a stranger in Thomas. The picture is said to be Hongkong, having arrived here only of a most diverting nature and is ten days ago, and did not know local characterised by brisk action from regulations. He did not think there start to finish. The film is also to be was any harm to possess two such shown at the matinees during the knives. They used those knives in week. the country for cutting food.

Sergt. Murphy said, in reply to his Worship, that he did not see any man the fact that there had been a lot of in a white coat in the tea house. It armed robberies in West Point rewas true that the informer wore a cently, and knives were used in all white coat, but he did not take part of them. in the raid. Witness got his informa- Acting Inspector Willis said that tion at noon, and did not make the raid some armed robberies had been comuntil 5.30 in the afternoon. The ser- mitted in West Point recently, by men geant said that if his Worship was whose descriptions the defendant suisfied with the evidence, he would answered. ask for a heavy penalty, in view of Three months hard labour.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER

By virtue of Russian National Laws promulgated by the former Imperial Government and not abrogated by any of the successive Russian Provisional Governments, every Russian enterprise or company is bound to have its Head Office or Board of Directors within the boundaries of the State. On the ground of these Laws, and in conformity with the constitution of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, the Provisional Government-PRIMOR-SKAYA ZEMSKAYA UPRAVA-(The Zemstvo of the Littoral Provinces) on the 25th day of March, 1920, established the Board of Directors of the Russian Volunteer Fleet with a temporary seat in Vladivostock Decree No. 167).

Mr. A. V. Prigarin, the known Promoter of the ALL-RUSSIAN ZEMSTVO CO-OPERATIVE ASSOims been appointed Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, and Captain D. A. Lukhmanoff, Russian Gonowan at Kowloon, where each consign-Volunteer Fleet Agent at Nagasaki, reported as having quit their work has been nominated General Manager on the Peak Tramway, the brakesmen, and engineers, having served of the Russian Volunteer Fleet for the Fan East, and Executive Director of the above-mentioned Board. (Ordi-John Humphreys and Son, Alexandra nances of the Provisional Govern-Building, have also struck. This ment Nos, "167 and 71, dated March necessitated the substitution, this

morning, of sailors of the Royal Navy, 25, 1920). With the establishment of the legal four being on duty as brakesmen. and three in the engine-room. Owing Board of Directors within Russia, the Godowns for examination by the Conto the unfamiliarity of the new- former Board, which expatriated themcomers with the stops, and the selves, taking seat in Constantinople at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and operation of the cars, the service, and since acted arbitrarily at their own discretion, and with unjustifiable irrewill, undoubtedly, sponsibility before the State, is declared invalid by the Provisional Company officials state that most Government.

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particulars concerning the military services, no trouble in keeplegality of the Russian Volunteer ing up the Peak Tramway and the Fleet Representatives abroad can be electric light, power, and water obtained from the Board of Directors Strike affairs, generally, are in ar Vladivostock on application. status que so far as information for

CAPT. D. A. LUKHMANOFF. Executive Director of the Board.

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The dismissal of Mr. N. D. Fedoroff has been legalized by the Minister of Trade and Industry of the Provisional Government (The Zemstvo of the

Littoral provinces). In consequence of this, the Russian Volunteer Fleet warns all banks, concerns, and individuals against Mr. N. D. Fedoroff's acrs on behalf of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, for which acts the Russian Volunteer Fleet would not bear any responsibility after this

announcement. On all questions arising from the contracts, agreements, obligations, etc., already signed by Mr. N. D. Fedoroff, as the Representative of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, the parties interested are invited to apply at once the duly authorized Executive Director of the Board of Directors of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, Capt. A. Lukhmanoff, care of Nagasaki Igency of the Russian Volunteer Fleet. (Address: Oura Bund No. 4, Naga-

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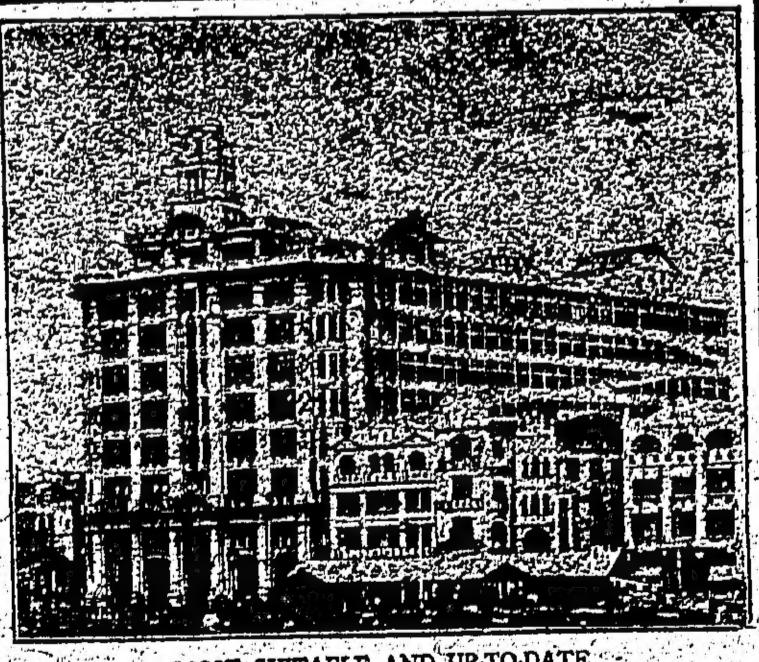
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hours working day, The following comparative details, interesting only as being comparative and not as a basis of real values, will show at a glance the merits of the new process, as claimed by itsinventors, as contrasted with the electric and the Martin Siemens processes :-

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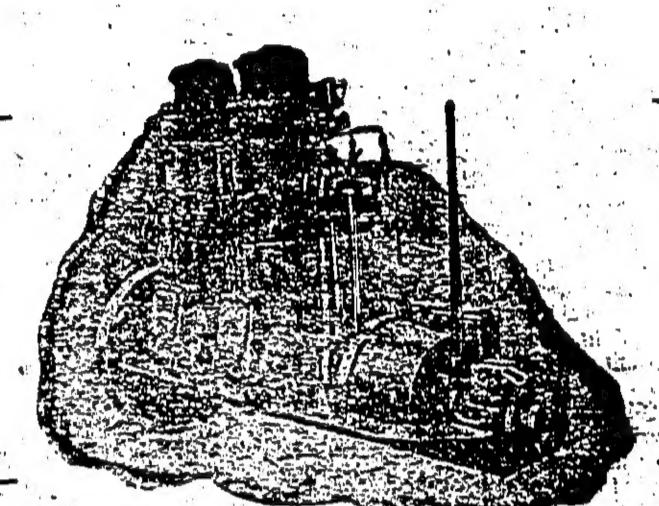
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A COUNCIL'S LONG

SITTING.

ously for the past four days. Yes- factory. terday the Council did not rise hole might be made in the agenda. that if it were not granted, the only correspondingly inflated alternative was for him to leave the

quiry into the causes of the Labour ment has been provided for. unrest in Bombay Presidency, but the appointment of a Committee was tion was withdrawn.

the Tyne, but has acquired the Sutherland Steamship Co., Ltd., of which Mr. A. Munro Sutherland.

chairman and managing director. At a small dinner party held the other evening at the Carlton Hotel London, Mr. Sutherland explained that he was selling the fleet, not be cause he considered he was getting he full value for it, but because by doing so he discharged a wards many members amily. He was selling at the price of £24 5s. a ton, whereas he that day been in conversation with a shipbuilder who informed him that he had contracts booked for lieved that the Western Counties advantageous and profitable purchase and, as evidence of such belief, announced his intention of applying in the terms of the prospectus for a lumber of shares, hoping that the irectors would award him a favourallotment. The steamers. were built when freights were rotten." They were constructed to economically and to make money with freights at 28s per ton from the Plate, whereas now they were 105s. These steamers would lways be able to hold their own and to run when many of the ships being built to day would be laid up

The Sutherland Steamship Company was registered in 1896. throughout its career it has verage dividend amounting to er cent per annum, apart from share bonuses to which shipping shareho

ders have latterly become accustomed. The vessels of the Sutherland Line are eleven in number, and are value at £1,880,000. They have been bough The company's first raid upon the for £1,825,000, of which £900.0 will remain on mortgage. tern Counties Shipping Compar million ordinary shares

THE BIGGEST "TRAMP"

have the spectacle of the Western The acquisition of the Moor Line Counties Shipping Company blossom. Chinese labour generally, received read the seconded resolution.

difficulties in the way of a debenture in such wise comes. Cardill into manufacture of boiled rice which issue of a million pounds. The forefront of the shipping com- promptly refused it and a further seconded by Sir Paul Chater. Those I general meeting. Those in favour? district. There are about 24 mills pervades the town. A few days ago THE SUTHERLAND LINE munities of the universe; an enviable conference of employers was then in favour kindly vote in the usual. Against? Carried. That is all the now-in this district and out heard of a proposal to start two To-day the Western Countles Ship- position, and one to which Cardiff's held, when it was decided

CEMPANY MEETING. Hongkong tramway COMPANY, -LTD.

The ordinary general meeting of the Hongkong Tramway Co., Ltd., was held at Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co's., board room, to-day at noon. The Hon. Mr. John Johnstone presided and there were present Hon. Sir. Paul Chater, Sir. Robert Ho Tung, Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, (Directors), Mr. W. C. Roberts, (Secretary), Messrs. M. Manuk, G. Grimbie, M. S. Northcote, A. R. Lowe, G. C. Moxon, Ho Leung, R. J. Wilton, A.-Murdock.

The Chairman: As we have now a quorum present I will ask the Secretary to read the notice convening the meeting.

The notice having the "Chairman - said : Gentlemen, the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the Year 1919 having been in your hands for some time, I will, with your permission, take them as read. Traffic Receipts during the year

show an increase of \$24,114. The number of passengers carried, exclusive of monthly ticket holders was 12,901,170, an increase of 617 191 over the previous year. ing ! expenses increased by \$15, 327 leaving a nett increase in the Bombay, March 18.—The Bombay Working Profit of \$26,787, which I Legislative Council has sat continu- think you will agree is very satis-

The accounts have been converted before seven o'clock in order that a into sterling at the T. T. exchange rate of 31st December, viz 4/102, and At five o'clock one member protested as this rate is 1/62 higher than that members were getting tired and that taken for the previous year the moved for an adjournment, declaring sterling figures in the accounts are

Depreciation of the wasting assets meeting. The resolution was lost of the Company has been charged and the member left the Chamber; the accounts on the same lines as j his colleagues applauding ironically. the previous years, and the royalty One resolution moved was for the of 5 per cent of the working profi appointment of a Committee of In- payable to the Hongkong Govern-

The Sterling debentures were duly Government assurance being redeemed in May last, and upon this given that the Governor had the being done the Debenture Redemption matter under his attention and that Reserve of £11,224.10.10d (being the difference between the par value of already being considered, the resolu- the debentures purchased before the redemption and the price paid for same) was released, and has been taken into credit of Profit and Loss

> A very large sum of £61,250, 2s. which has had to be written off for difference in exchange calls for some explanation. The rates of exchange ruling in May last were at so high level compared with former exthat the conversion sterling debentures liability presented as a method of ridding, ourselves sterling debt at an exceptionally avourable cost. The subsequen course of exchange has proved that this decision was premature, and until rates revert to the price of conversion the adverse effect produced by dollar liabilities exceeding dollar assets must be a feature of our accounts. Were the course of difference would become accentuated and it might prove necessary for us consider what steps should be taken to prevent its recurrence in our accounts, at the moment, how ever, I confine myself to explaining the position as it is to-day when with falling exchange the possibility of he balance being restored by natural

The work of renewing the rails: between Whitty Street and Causeway Bay is now being proceeded with and when this is finished our track will be in good condition, and a saving in maintenance charges, bo in respect of the track and of the cars, may be anticipated.

The subject of a tramway in Kon loon was referred to by the Chair man at the last General Meeting, and you were informed that the Company had on many occasions applied the Government for it was later stated in of the Government to con although 12' months have elapse since then nothing has been done so know, and we have no received any further communication from the Government on the matter There is no doubt that a tramway in Kowloon is needed, and the Com-

pany are prepared to undertake in

work as soon as the Governmen

There appears to be a general misinderstanding of the position and think perhaps it would be well if I took this opportunity of informing our shareholders and the generally how the present deadlock

On the 18th Mar. | employers of

were the biggest employers. Chinese labour of this class and that therefore any agreement they came to would necessarily have to be followed by the smaller companies

assisted by Mr. Hallifax should endeavour to come to terms with the Chinese. The smaller Companies 1,490 tons of coal. agreeing to be bound by the decision ultimately arrived at by them. This brought us to the eve of the Ching Ming Festival when as you

are well aware many Chinese leave the Colony to worship at their

The S. C. A. at a protracted meeting with the men's representatives reached an agreement with them that they were prepared to discuss with the employers an general cargo and 2,200 tons of coal arrangement on the lines of an The s.s. Toyooka Maru, Capt. increase of from 2 to 22 cents per Shiratori, 4,388.38; tons, arrived advance of 25%. The represent- with 648 tons of general cargo. atives agreed to the Conference which was called for 7th April, when the Efford, 4,801 tons, arrived yesterday 3 remaining representatives of the at 7.30 am. from Singapore with 650 men (the others were said to be in tons of general cargo. Canton persuading the absentees to i return) stated at once that they could listen to nothing short of a concession of the full 40 per cent. demanded. They remained firm on the point and discussion being impossible the Conference ended. The men however can be under-no delusion as to the lines of which the matter can be reopened out the next move must lie with

attitude makes even discussion im Speaking: for the employers as now do, I may say that we are quite prepared and ready to meet the men's just demands and increase their wages in recognition of increased cost of living, but the men have certainly not been able to sub

them as their present unreasonable

stantiate their demand for a 40 per cent increase, and until they are prepared to discuss the matter on reasonable terms, it will be impossible to arrive at a satisfactory

In order that there should be no misunderstanding it would be advisable perhaps that I should here indicate the basis on which we are prepared to again meet the men in the presence of the Secretary Chinese Affairs.

We are prepared to grant an inof 12 cents per hour plus a bonus metals and hardware, the terms continuance of such bonus to be gods, watches and clocks, prought up for consideration and adjustment on October 1 This increase and benus to be graded. so that taken together in no case shall they exceed a 25 per cent. increase on any employees present salary, which we feel convinced is reasonable and fair.

I take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to Mr. Hallifax who has spared no effort to bring masters and men together on ground which would permit of negotiation and] venture to express the hope that hrough his good offices we may 'yet see a settlement of the dispute on

As regards this Company. fitters came out on the 10th and though it might have been possible to continue to run the trams for a few days longer, as I am pleased to save the motor men and conductors were prepared to go on, threats had been be molested did they continue, and as 96% of the people carried by the other means of reaching their deshe inconvenience this decision may have caused, but I feel sure they will realize the difficulties we are faced with, and appreciate the desirability of a united front even at the cost a certain amount of personal

would add that this Company fill give to monthly ticket holders efund of a proportionate amount

he cost of their tickets. now beg to propose he debenture redemption reserve amounting to £11,224.10 10 be trans terred to credit of profit and loss /c and that the report of the directors and statement of accounts for the year ended December 31, 1919 be and the same are hereby adopted. After this has been seconded I shall

the resolution just proposed. The Chairman! There being no Directors of the Company! questions. I will put the resolution to the meeting. I will not read it again. Those in favour kindly vote resolution to the meeting. in the usual manner. Against? favour? Against? Carried unant Carried unanimously. I will

same be paid to the shareholders on the Colonial (Hongkong) Register at | that.

The Chairman: The resolution the Company at a fee of \$1,000 to borrowed capital or a hired mill and of obnoxious odour emitted in the

LATEST

The s.s. Hirado Marun Capti

1,870 tons of coal. The s.s. Kojun Maru, Capt. Horika.

,000 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. Diva, Capt. Tobiasen, sailed for Bangkok via Holhow at 10.30 a.m. to-day with 300 tons of general

The s.s. Genoa Maru, Capt. K. tons of general cargo.

The s.s. Charlton Hall, Capt. Wynne. sails for New York via Shanghai at 5 p.m. to-day with 6,000 tona jof

The s.s. Taming, Capta Milne, to-day with 1,000 tons of general

OUTPORT MARKETS.

veaving and knitting machinery are it demand at Holhow, also wood-cutting and irrigation machinery,

Gum camphor to the amount sents complications when it comes to crossing international boundaries. : the United States from Hongkong during I rendered in English, has a certain

received that these employees would local Sanitary Board, held yesterday evening. Dr. Ozorio said that the Board would like to have more infortrams are themselves Chinese, it was mation from the Government Analyst decided to stop altogether and allow as to where adulterated liquors and food on which he reported were found and as to the nature of the adulteration. The Chairman (Mr G. R. Sayer) promised to make the necessary arrangements to featire such details.

A PARENT'S DUTY.

hese wounds have healed all right is no

Mr. Northcote! I beg to propose that the Hon. Mr. John Johnstone

Mr. Ho Leung: I beg to second The Chairman I will put the now mously. The next business before the meeting is the re-election of

SHIPPING NEWS

The s.s. Teikai Maru, Capt. Kowabata, 719.02 tons., arrived yesterday, at 8.23; a.m. from Keelungs with

The s.s. Fuhuri Maru Captain Yoshizawa, 281.17 tons, arrived yes terday, at 10.50 a.m. from Tamaus with 495 tons of coal.

Okutani, 885.04 tons, arrived yesterday at 8.45 a.m. from Keelung with

1,306 tons, arrived yesterday at 7 a.m., from Dairen with 639 tons of hour, representing an approximate yesterday at 8 a.m./from Singapore The sa. Telemachus, Capt. W. G.

The s.s. St. Albansi Capt. Pilcher, sailed for Kobe at 6 a.m. to-day with

Ogura, sailed for New York via Shanghai at 4 p.m. to-day with 3,100

sailed for Manils via Amoy at 2 p.m.

Cotton yarms and piece goods, and of what can be accomplished in persuasion of a foreign purchasing name, but as typical as any are the

In Foochow, considerable business crease to engineer-fitters and turners is being done in kerosene, minerals towards the present cost of living of credit being cash against documents not less than 10 cents per day, the it is believed that business in piece chemicals, glass, woollen sugar, and enamel ware, worked up to advantage.

A good demand exists in Haiphong, Indo-China, for metals. especially iron and steel, tinned food products. is suggestive in its original guise pre-

the first 10 months of the year 1919.

Basil ! Over!" the tongue twisting was worse by Taylour at the Marine Court this than if the subject had been some r carrying 84 pas- purely imaginative, word, such sengers in excess of the number | allowed by his licence. sometimes a name that has been Gardiner appeared to defend and with no eye to the export trade pleaded guilty.

and that may be of literal translation, At the fortnightly meeting of the nstruments by manufacturers win English speaking countries, have had smooth sailing in Latin trade -waters because the words are " close" words in the Spanish and Portuguese of some exporters who have under

seeks to educate a foreign, public. TOUR boy is always getting scratchthe proper pronunciation of a strange name. It is a well-established fac that consumers are shy about asking for an article, the name of which they find it difficult to utter. Or, in the case of a new or familiar product, a prospect may frain entirely from asking for article if he fears that it will make himself ridiculous in the eyes of select

cing the trade name. To get around this difficulty, shrewd exporters have be re-elected Director of the Company and that flie retiring Directors able by syllable, the precise sound to Sir Paul Chater: I bog to second the Hon. Sir C. P. Thater and the Hon. Mr. Lau Ch : Pak be re-elected

ing is the re-election of Directors. You for your attendance. I had not less than seven mills and district,

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wearing its original typographical

dress, can, through, advertising, and

campaigns of education, be sold

to consumers all around the Pacific

not excepting the Spanish-speaking

Various illustrations might be cited

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cases of "Kodak," and "Grafanola,"

Since "Rodak," for example, is purely

native tongues it is lobvious that it

blem in translation. But by lifting

term bodily, allowing

foreigner to place accent where he

pleases but retaining the original

spelling, the translation issue may be

name that is fanciful to a segree but

For example, "Walk-Over" as

element of suggestion as applied to

shoes, but when it came to persuad-

"Mazda." On the other hand.

A very wise precaution on the par

foreign consumption is that which

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conjunction with mystifying trade

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be made in order to give the word

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ONT PLY 200 P.O.

ts proper pronunciation.

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with trade names unaltered

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as applied to musical

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would have presented a baffling.

native of Eatin America.

in which Waldon Fawcett says

albeit such

290-MILES AN HOUR. There is an article in Pacific AVIATION THEORISTS VIEWS. Ports for the current month

Lecturing before the Academy of Science, M. Rateau, an eminent theorist in aviation, said that at a The trade name of a Far Eastern height of 5,763 metres (well over manufacturer written in Chinese or three miles), where the resistance of apanese characters would be "over the air is considerably lessened he the heads of everyday customers estimated that an aeroplane, with a in the English speaking countries load of petrol, could cover 2,697 prospects might be miles without a stop, that is, a diseducated to look upon some single tance exceeding that of the Trans-

Oriental numeral on alphabetical Atlantic flight. character as a symbol just as the In the same conditions, a modern insignia of the British pound sterling seroplane, should be able to attain has attained a certain vogue as a the extraordinary speed of 290 miles trade-mark: But it has been demon- per hour, very considerably exceeding strated that an Anglo-Saxon word, the present record of 1721 miles.

TRADE WITH GERMANY

PENANG CHEMBERS ATT TUDE.

SELF-INTEREST. In the course of his address at the neeting of the Penang Chamber of Commerce the Chairman (Mr. Henderson) said a Conference of the Straits and PMS. Chambers was held in Kuala Lumpur last December, and it is hoped that this will prove the first of an annual series. One of the questions discussed at that conference was the dumping of German goods in Malaya, and the suggestion of an import Tax to prevent such

dumping. The Conference was unanimous in its objection to any such step being taken, and perhaps it was not out of place now to explain the reason for that decision. "We have been at war with Germany", said Mr. Henderson, we have beaten her, and made our own peace terms with her. Can we mow attempt to throttle as country of 70 million people, and its production? Trade is intendependent. Is it in the in terests of the trade of the service that we should do so? The sooner the whole world a settles down to real solid work and production, the sooner will peace in its

proper meaning become an existing fact. The policy of the Singapore Chamber is admittedly Free Trade come the policy of our Chamber is the same, at least as delegates that was our attitude, and it is mine to-day, The Straits has been reared on Free Trade, and whilst: I see no necessity to take Germans back as our friend and neighbours. I see no objection to trading with them in fact, it must be done. The British workman is not belying production with such rapidity that we can afford to shut out other, sources of supply, and paradoxical though it may seem German production may yet help to

> and settle many of the existing difficulties to-day. "Whilst on this subject, it might be as well also to touch upon a rather scurrilous article, published by a certain Penang journal on the 30th December last, commenting on this particular decision. It was hardly an article in good taste, and it might be of interest to that particular paper to have quoted an extract from the Board of Trade White Paper C.M.D. 350, published last Autumn, which

hring British labout to its senses.

It may be expected that there will be a considerable demandent the late enemy countries for all kinds of goods as this market is now oper toall the world: it is not part of the policy of His Majesty'w Governmen to discourage British Tracers from competing therein, and it is desirable that British Traders should make every effort to secure a proper footing in Central Europe.

Now, if we are to sell to Central Europe, obviously we must also buy That the final dividend for the auditors.

Rice mills appear to be the gold from it, and evidently the Home year ended 31st December 1919 at Mr. Manuk: I beg to propose mine of this district, writes the Thar- Government wants to see a vigorous the rate of one shilling and three that Messrs. Lowe Bingham and rawaddy correspondent of the Rate resumption of our traderwith Gerpence per share (making a total of Matthews be elected Auditors of the goon Gazetta. They are said to be ex- many. This circular did not colour Lwo shillings per share for the year) Company at a fee of \$1,000 to hold tremely profitable when employed our decision because L do not think recommended by the directors be and office until the next. Annual General in the manufacture of boiled rice. that anybody at that time was aware One mill that changed hands lately of its existence, but in goes to show Mr. Murdock: I beg to second is said to have yielded the present that there was nothing no British

and Matthews be elected auditors of began only a few years ago, with many are the complaints one hears Way. Against? Carried unanimously business before the meeting. Dividend almost daily of proposals to start new mills at A gapyunala which is the Company is spreading its wings supporters have always held that it as the two local Dock Companies The next resolution before the meet ranks are now ready. I thank new mills. The little town of Zigon southermost railway station in this

"STARTLING" DECISION FOR SHIPOWNERS WITH SUITS.

ACT WHICH PROTECTS ARMY. MOTORISTS APPLIES TO NAVY RECITORIYAN TREDITIONS SHIELD.

SIX MONTHS STATUTE OF LIMITATION

IN COLLISION ACTIONS. Something entirely novel in the 'Admiralty Court has just been provided by a judgment of Mr. Justice office of a King's ship who was sued Hill in a collision suit, brought by the in respect of a negligent act comowners of the Norwegian steamer mitted in the execution of a public Norrons, sunk in collision with a duty was entitled to the protection of battle-practice target, in tow of his clause I of the Public Authorities Majesty's tug Danube II, against Protection Act. 1893, and that, therewhose navigator, Lieut. Harry Jew- fore, this action not having been iss, R. N. V. R., suad for damages for commenced within the period of collision. Mr. Justice Hill held—in a six months provided for by that Act, word—that the collision was caused the action was not maintainable, by the negligence of the tuginaster; The claim was by the owners of he was protected, and the action was the Norwegian steamer Norroux statute-barred by the Public Author, which, while lying at anchor in the statute-parties of the state of the Act protected an army driver in practice target which was in a motor against whom an action was tow of his Majesty's tug Danube brought after the lapse of six months. II. The navigation of the tug and Mr. Dunlop successfully showed the logic of applying this finding to Jewiss, R.N.V.R. the defendant.

Mr. D. Stephens, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Dumas (instructed by Messra, that the proposition for the defend-Constant and Constant, London) ant came to him as a startling one, appeared for the plaintiff : the Attern- because it was within the knowledge ney Generarl (Sir Gordon Hewart, of the court that it was a defence K.C.) and Mr. C. R. (instructed by which would be applied to any case the Treasury Solicitor) for the of negligent navigation of King's

The collision took place at about 4 10 p.m. on 7th Dec., 1917, in the Thames Estuary, when the Norrona (246 tons-gross) was in the course of : a voyage from Fecamp to Middles. brough, in ballast. The weather was fine but a little hazy, and the Norrona, which had been ordered to come to an anchor, as mine-sweeping operations, were in progress to clear the channel, had brought up, and was riding securely to her ancher, with her head to the flood tide. No anchor lights were being exhibited in accordance with the orders of the authorities, but she had the blackball signal hoisted, and it was plainly visible. The Danube II, which was towing an unmanned barge or craft with a very long scope of tow rope, was so negligently navigated by the defendant, so the plaintiffs alleged, that she towed the craft into collision with the Norrona the stem of the barge striking the starboard side of the Norrona such a serious blow that she shortly afterwards sank. The plaintiffs alleged that the defendant had a bad lookout, improperly attempted to navigate the tow across the head of the Norrona and did not

stop or reverse engines. The defendant denied negligence, and stated that shortly before 4,10 p.m. on 7th December 1918, he was charge of the tug Danube II. which was towing a battle target Silver (per on.) from Portsmouth to Scapa Flow. The tug was proceeding in accord. Hongkong 50 cents sub. ... 1 % dis. ance with orders to an anchorage in the Black Deep and was making about 32 knots through the water, a Chinese coins good lookout being kept. In these Bar Silver in Hongrong ... 18% pm. chroumstances the target without any negligence on the part of the defen- Rate of Native Interest ... 7% p.A. dant took a sheer to port, and Thinese Sub. Coin - 42 dis. although the helm of the tug was Hongkong Sah, Coin ... 1% dis. put hard-aport and the engines full speed ahead the target struck the Norrona on the starboard side. Al- HOW TO DEAL WITH ternatively, it was pleaded that the defendant was acting in pursuance, or execution, or intended execution, of a public duty or authority, or the 'a dose of Pinkettes, forms the best trestaction was brought in respect of an alleged neglect or default in the execution of such duty or authority. The action, it was further pleaded, was not commenced within six months after the act complained of. and the defendant relied on the ness, sick headaches, liverishness, had Public Authorities Protection Act.

His Lordship found that the defendent was negligent, and that his

Telegraphic Address " COUPON."

CANADAS BED

negligence caused the collision between the targel and the defendants' ship. He then asked Mr. Danlop to state the novel submission he wished to make upon the bearing on the case of the Public Authorities Protection Act 1893.

Mr. Dunlop then referred to recent judgments in the King's Bench Division under this Act, and argued that while they might have referred to occurrences on land the Act and the judgments were equally applicable to events occurring on the

His Lordship, having heard Mr. Dunlop, said he must hold that an was, in charge of Lieut, Harry

negligent. His Lordship confessed ships where the action was brought against the navigating officer unless the action was brought within six months of the act complained of. (Continued on Page 10.)

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The s.s. TEUCER, due here Apr. 23 from Europe, and sail for 1 okohama via Tsingtao, Nagasaki, Moji and Robe, Apr. The s.s. LAERTES, due here Apr. 28 from Europe and sails for Shanghai Apr.

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13th, and sails for Shanghai May 13.

The s.s. TEIRASIAS, due here May winds, fresh; fair. Thess. TALTHYBIUS, due bere May The s.s. HELENUS, due here May

27th, and sails for Japan via Shanghai, May 28. The as, AGAPENOR, due here May Sist, and sails for Japan, June 1.
The s.s. PAK LING, due here June 9th, and sails for Japan. June 10.
The s.s. DEUCALION, due here June 12th, and salls for Shanghai, June 13.

FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. COLOMBIA, left San Francisco Mar. 6, and is due here via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila Apri

The sat IXION, left Scattle Mar. II and is due here via Tsingtao, Japan and Manila, Apr.li 20.

The a.s. PROTESTLAUS, left Seattle

April 3.d. and is due here via Yokohama, and Kobe May 2.

The s.s. VENEZUELA, left San
Francisco Apr. 3, and is due here via
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May 7 and is due here May 9.

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FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. TITAN, left Yokohama
Apr. 2 and is due here April 13, sailing
for Liverpool via Singapore Apr. 15.
The s.s. GREGORY APCAR, left Kobe Apr. 10 and is due here v'a Moji Apr. 16.

Ehanghai Apr. 16. Apr. 10th and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai Apr. 26th, sails for London, Amsterdam and Antwerp, via Singapore,

The e.s. PELEUS, leaves Yokohama Apr. 16 and is due bere via Shanghai Apr. 2s, sailing for Liverpool via Singapore

l'he s.g. AJAX, leaves Yokohama April 12th, due here via Kobe and Shanghai April 28th, and sails for Liverpool via Manila, Singapore, Genca and Marseilles

The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokohami May 22ud, and is due here, via Kobe and Shanghai. June 7th, and sails for Londor, Amsterdam and Hamburg, via Singspore, May 8.

The s.s. DRUFER, Norw., 1,102 tons from Wuhu, Capt. O. Olsen, Thoreses The s.s. ELDRIDGE, Amer., 5,485 tons, from Manila, Capt. C. Borg; Admiral Line, A8.

from Bangkok and Swatow, Capt. Morse, B. & S., C39.

J., M. & Co., C37 The s.s. HAIHONG, Brit., 1,270 tons. from Swatow, Capt. Passmore, D., L. & Co., Wharf. The s.s. NINGPO, Brit., 1,228 tons

from Wuhu, Capt. Freer, B. & S., C20. tons, from Shangbai, Capt. Graham, C. E. Richardson Dangerous Goods Anchor-

to-day and will sail for Shanghai vis Swatow at 7 a.m. to-morrow. 6 a.m. to-morrow. to-day and will sail for Shanghai at noon to-morrow.

DEPARTURES

Graham, Agents C. E. Richardson left for Manila to-day. pore to-day The as. TOYOOKA MARU, (Jap.) Yokohama vis Shanahai to-day.

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Pressure has increased moderately in the vicinity of Shanghai; other charges are slight. The anticyclone has strengthened tiresh monsoon will prevail along the China coast, and overs the N.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 14 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inch. fotal since January 1st, 6.54 inches,

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at 1.-Hongkong to Gap. Rock. N.E.

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4.-Bouth coast of China between Houghong and Hainan. The same as

ROYLE OBSERVATORY, HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

APRIL 14, 1920. -- m.

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CLEARANCES

The s.s. HANGSANG, (Brit.), cleared

The s.s. HORKSHELL, (Brit. I, cleared to-day and will sail for Tarakan at The s.s. SINKJANG, (Brit.), cleared

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Hongkong Observatory, April 14, 1920 . BAROMETER, reduced to 31 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in nches, tenths and hundredths.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an entomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tau furing the years 1903-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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Shanghai and North China—Per SUNNING, 11 s.m. Yet no such defence had ever been But there were two reported decisions tection Act, 1893, was held to apply to somebody in the Army, the action having been brought in respect of negligence in driving a motor vehicle. These cases were indistinguishable from the present one, and Mr. Justice Hill felt he ought to follow these directions, and hold that the present action in the circumstances was not maintainable. He regretted the result, because he thought that respect of ships and persons in charge of ships, when negligence might be on the ocean, and it would take some time to reach port, this decision might work out in effect as imposing a very short limitation of time in which to enter an action. enter judgment for the defendant with costs, other than the costs of the issue of negligence, which the

plaintiffs were to have. His Lordship added that he was unable to hold, as Mr. Stephens invited him to, that if the Act of 1893 applied to servants of the Crown it had been repeated in the case of action 8 of the Maritime Conventions Act, 1911. Mr. Stephens had argued that the Crown was not a public authority requiring protection, be His Lordship confessed that if he had had to decide the matter without the assistance of any authority he should have had great hesitaion in thinking that an Act which their servants applied to servants of the Crown, but the unreported tic. udgment of Mr. Justice Darling

in Sexby v. Wells in June, 1917, were obviously guides which he must follow, and in principle those cases were indistinguishable from In the course of the discussion the

Salisbury v. Gould 1904, 68 J.P., p. ployed in the service of the Allies. 158, the Caliph, 1912. P213, Parker Mr. Justice Hill pointed out that v. L.C.C., 1904, 2 K.B. p. 501, and the Crown had offered to pay com-

by a telegraph boy riding a steamer was struck and sunk by a or a Post Office van, the much larger object. was entitled to protection.

AERIAL RAILWAY MARVEL.

ingenuity could be furnished than in

exceptionally rich, not only in gold, but also in silver, copper, and from They are, of course, within the region of prepetual snow, and to work them by any of the ordinary means would be almost impossible. No road could be made to the spot, and any kind of animal transport, otherwise than in the most sporadic fashion, is out of the question. It appeared as

vice, and something of the kind was, some ten years ago, actually con-It consists of a wire-rope railway, or gigantic endless rope, over 20 miles in length, the longest in the world which stretches away from the Government railway at Chilecito, swings over some of the wildest country on earth, and climbs two miles almost perpendicularly up the Andes to the

only by a kind of flying machine ser-

frigid height where the mineral This wonderful aerial railway (says Mr. A. R. Groves, in Chambers *lournal*), is literally suspended from mountain-top to mountain-top, some of the unsupported spans being from 600 to 800 yards wide across the most tremendous gullis—the greatest, in-

deed, is more than half a mile across. By this weird arrangement men and material are borne upward to the workings, and the ore is sent down. The working of this actial line is automa-

The cars leave the mine full, rush down at the rate of one a minute, or 1918, and the unreported less, stop near the terminus to be judgment of Mr. Justice Lawrence weighed by mechanism, and empty themselves before starting to climb upwards again for another load.

following cases were cited in addition. that it should be used for the first to those already mentioned: Wilson | time in the Admiralty Court against v. Mackay. 1905 (7, Frazer p. 168), a neutral whose ships was being em-

Il and Howell, 1900, 12 B., pensation, based on the tonnage of the tug. Lordship observed that it Mr. Stephens found cold comfort to follow from Mr. Dunlop's in that. It was all very well, he said ion that if he himself were to propose to limit liability to the er in the Strand outside the tonnage of a small tug, but the

hedriver of the van, assuming His Lordship agreed that Mr be performing his ordinary Dunlop being right, it was cifficult to see why they had had any collision Stephens complained that since actions at all during the war, because not a single-case had been reported really all the vessels were then under The N.Y.K. a.g. Inaba M- Coropean in which this point had been raised requisition; and were performing for the protection of a servant of the public duties .- Journal of Commerce.

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WEDNESDAY, April 14. Shanghai-Per CHENAN. THURADAY, April 15. Australia and Manila-Per AKI MARU. Europe (via Negapatam)—Per SADO U.S.A. and Manila-Per COLOMRIA FRIDAY, April 18. Saigon-Per SIERRA VENTANA. SATURDAY, April 17. Japan-Per MADRAS. SUNDAY, April 18.

Japan—Per RANGOON MARU.

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WEDNESDAY, April 14. -Amoy—Per HONGHWA, & p.m. Tourane and Quinhon-Per PO LEE. Saigon—Per DEVAWONGSE, 5 p.m.
THURSDAY. April 10.
Shanghai and North China—Per SIN-KIANG, 11 a.m.

Haiphong—Per HANOI 1 p.m.
Saigon—Per TELEMACHUS, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, April 16.
Shanghai, North China. Japan via
Kobe—Per SADO MARU, Japan via Nagasaki-Per AKI MABU, Java and Port Moresby via Batavia-

Per TJIBODAS, 11 a.m.
*Straits, *Bangkok, *Burmah, Calcutta
& Aden—Per DOYLESTOWN, Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG. Shanghai, and North China-Per YUN-NAN, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 17.
Etinits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius,
L. Marquis South Africa, India
via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and
EUROPE via MARSEILLES—
EHIVA, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a m.

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Swatow, Amoy and Foodbow—Fer HAI.

HONG, 2 p.m.

Shanghai, and North China—Per CHENAN, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 18. Swatow, Amoy and Frmesa via Keelung - Fer KALJO MARU,

MONDAY, April 19. Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—Per PERSIA MARU, Registration 8.20 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Japan via Kobe and *Seattle—Fer WEST IVAN, 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, April 20. Haiphong—Per KAIFONG, 9 s.m. *Swatow and *Bangkok-Per LUCHOW. No better example of engineering Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-

In the mines of Famatina in La Tientsin—Fer HUICHOW, 11 a.m. Rioja province, the deposits are over FRIDAY, April 23. of Mr. Justice Darling in 1918, and another of Mr. Justice Lawrence in 1917,
15,000 feet above sea level, and are

MORIALTA, Noon.

STINDAY April 25. SUNDAY, April 25.

Bangkok; Ceylon, Mauritius L. Marquis, South Africa, India via Dhanuahkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES-Per YOKOHAMA MARU. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. TUESDAY, April 27. Shanghai, North China and Japan vi Kobe-Per KITANO MARU. 10 a.m. FRIDAY, April 30.

Philippine Islands, Australia, and New though the problem could be solved Zealand via THURSDAY IS LANU-Per NIKKO MARU. Registration 8.45 s.m. Letters Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritin L. Marquis, South Africa, India da Dhanushkodi, Egypt and

EUROPE via MARSEILLES-Per TAMBA MARU. Registraion 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. SUNDAY, May 2. Shanghai, and North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United Central and America, and *EUROPE via VICTORIA B.C.-Per SUWA MARU. Registration 9 a.m.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Letters 9 a.m.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Pagasaki on the 12th April, left there on the 13th April and is due at Kobe on the 14th April. The C.N.C. s.s. Chenan left Shanghai Joth inst. (via Swatow) and is due at Hongkong on the 14th inst. N.Y.K. s.s. Sado Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 10th April and is expected here

on the 15th April. Line) left Manila for this port on the 13th April and is expected here The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Colombia left

Manila on the 13th inst., and is due sere on Thursday April 15. The P. & O.-B.I. & A.L. s.s. Madras eft Moji for this Port on the 13th the 17th instant at about evening. The N.Y.K. s.s. Rangoon Maru (Calcutta Line) left Moji for this port on the 13th April and is expected here on the 18th April.

on April 23. The N.Y.K. s.s. Sured Maru (Australian Line) left Kobe for this port vis Manile on the 11th April and is expected here on the 24th April: -The N.Y.R. s.s. Kitano Maru (Huropean Line) left London for this port via Suez on the 20th March and is *Rangoon and Singapore, on the 9th

April 9th and is due at Vancouver

April and is expected here on the wine) felt Loudon for this port via Sucz on the 9th April and is expected here on the 19th May.

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GEORGE LANSBURY'S MESSAGE.

TO RECREATE RUSSIA FROM WRECK OF FIVE YEARS OF WAR. Mr. George Lansbury, Labour

Daily Herald, despatched the follow ing telegram from Moscow February 9: Arrived here to-day. The churches are all open and people going in and out. The magnificent shrine in the Kremlin was being visited as of old.

suffer hunger, cold and sickness, due

entirely to civil war, aided by foreign

All classes are in the streets.

gold and arms. The whole nation needs peace Organized labour in Britain America must secure for the workers here a chance to reorganize their society. There is great hope, great faith and idealism, but all here want to know if the Allies will now leave Russia free to work out her own Everybody I salvation. spoken to would welcome our honest The feeling is that we all need each other. I never people so determined freedom. I interviewed Tchicherin who said the Russian co-operative societies were willing and anxious for trade, and had appointed Litvinoff N.Y.K. s.s. Aki Maru (Australian their agent. They would send dele gates from Russia to act with him Russia, he said, must be allowed determine what she will buy and sel The co-operative societies are part of

of the Co-operative Society. BLOODLESS FRONT. Asked what was the task for the nations. immediate future, he said the people The R.M.S. s.s. Monteagle arrived at Yokohama on April 9th left there of Russia under Trotzky cheerfully and in Petrograd. I am as free and they will all be organized, trained eacred as ever. The churches are and disciplined for the purpose of being restored at the public expense. production. The most serious work There is nothing here worse than in from the wreck caused by the cease, much, that is better. expected here on the 28th April from the wreck caused by the cease much, that is better.

The N.Y. K. s.s. Tensho Maru (Calcutta less war of five years. This means Line) left Calcutta for this port vive great exertion, great sacrifice, much cipline. The other day the call was

the Constitution; in fact, are dis-

tributive agencies for the Soviet

for every man to the front. Now the call is for everybody to come and labour-all to the bloodles

-Food, clothes, everything depended on work. Without food men could not work, but even food cannot be obtained without transport, and this can only be supplied by labour. Se a great industrial army, including all the able-bodied, was being formed, Leader and Editor of the London This, however, was a passing phase, leading on to the day when men and

> and sacrifices of the past, will freely give the best service to the common As to peace, with our neighbours. there is no obstacle on this side. All Russia demands from her neighbours is friendship. Poles, Ukrainians-in fact all peoples-can have peace if they will treat Russia as a

women, learning from the mistakes

free nation. I am struck with the calm confidence with which all officials face the future. It is their faith which keep the masses with them. There is suffering, plenty of it, but the scenes outside the station where I arrived were similar to those seen at any termious, in London and the provinces before the war. Lots of people, boys and men, were waiting to transport luggage on sledges and droshkys, and to carry you home. People are badly dressed, but are looking remarkably well considering their privations; but the outstanding fact is that the blockade and civi war have let loose disease and want of levery description. Yet these millions of human beings desire only to be allowed to live.

APPEAL TO PREMIER. I earnestly beseech the Government, especially Mr. Lloyd George, to go forward in the big English manner and give the hand of comradeship to this great people, struggling to its feet after years of pain Government. That means that every and loss. Also I urge Henderson. Russian citizen is de facto a member Smillie, Thomas, Williams, Macdonald, and Snowden all to unite and, with the authorities, bring about the reconciliation of both

Atrocity mongering is played here allowed themselves to be organised, safe alone in the streets as in Lontrained and disciplined to repel for don; indeed, more so. True religion eign and internal enemies. Now is untouched; true marriage is as of to-day was to recreate Russia other capitals; there is much, very

central organization and much dis/ Take a "WALLA-WALLA" BOAT to your ship. 'Phone No. 3518.

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